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BIG DISCLAIMER: I am an Oracle employee (15y@SUN, 3y@Oracle, specializing in Solaris); I have contributed to the development of the Solaris 11 OCP exam, and am one of the coauthors of the other Oracle Press Solaris 11 book: Oracle Solaris 11 System Administration: The Complete Reference. Oracle Solaris 11 System Administration: The Complete Reference. So, keeping in mind my potential bias and background, here are some comments about Michael Ernests’s OCA Oracle Solaris 11 System Administration Exam Guide. The exam being referenced is the first in the Solaris certification series, and is fairly basic. The more rigorous test is the Solaris OCP, directed at more experienced Solaris admins. So, the focus of Ernest’s book, as with the book I coauthored, is really the developing system admin who is learning Solaris 11 perhaps for the first time. Some UNIX-related experience is assumed, which could come from working with Linux, AIX, or HP-UX. Both books were written by authors who used Solaris 11 for x86 for most of the examples; not much detail is given in either book about Solaris 11 on SPARC servers. This is generally not a problem for learning about key Solaris technologies like SMF, ZFS, IPS, zones, DTrace, and UNIX basics, etc, since these are essential the same across both x86 and SPARC platforms. The reason for this is that the authors generally did not have direct access to Oracle’s current SPARC servers. 

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